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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chapman were in Lewiston Tuesday. Miss Martha Brown is working

in the office of E, R. Bowdoin. Miss Edna Page will spend the holidays with friends in Boston.

Miss Roma Warren was taken to the Community Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Hamlin visited Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin last week, Mrs. E. P. Brown and Mrs. Ruth Poole were in Lewiston one day last week.

Miss Kathryn Herrick of Colby College is home for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Grant Maxon and Mrs. Norman Sanborn were in Lewiston on Saturday. Miss Hermoine Hutchins was the

week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Miss Mildred Bowdoin of Rum-Miss Edpa Page,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and la Lewston Saturday.

Mrs. True Eames and son, Theo-

Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Lucian | The Roll Call for the next meet-

Littlehale, Mrs. Asa Bartlett and ing is "New Year's Resolutions." drs. Morton were in Lewiston on Monday. F. Perley Flint has put 7500

rout, six inches long, in Aziscoos ake and is expecting 7500 more to be planted. Miss Rebocca Carter left Wednes-

irs, Lucian Littlehale.

e election of officers.

Church, Iron Mountain, Mich., and which has taken place in Maine is tion of Miss Ruth Leavengood, Di-

laus will not appear at this tree profited most, his year.

bit of exercise.

Br. and Mrs. Leslie Coburn en- maindjustments of economic condi clained at their home Monday tions and real hardships. tening, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bean, and Mrs. Gene Van, Mr. and compiled for the more important Milo McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. farm products produced in Maine lasteld Howe and Mr. and Mrs. from 1852 to date. These price wold Lurvey. A social evening of series show many interesting comids was enjoyed. Refreshments parisons, especially those following te served.

ECONSTRUCTION WORK AT LORD'S GARAGI

te addition which served as an at Lord's Carago has been re-BEBEKTHS, CHRISTMYS LYBLA. red and a roof will be built ex-Mins from the front of the

BETHEL AND VICINITY: SANTA AT NAIMEY'S FRIDAY AFTERNOON:

Santa Claus will be at the dec- * orated Christmas tree on the * lawn at Naimey's store tomor- * row afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30. * Presents will be given to the *: children, and Santa is hoping *. that all the little folks of this * vicinity will be there.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE .

Bear River Grange met in regular session Saturday, Dec. 16. Officers pro tem were: Master, E. E. Bennett; Overseer, F. I. French: and Ceres, Minnie Bennett, It was voted to have a whist party Dec. 22. PROGRAM

Song, "Silent Night," Mary Bean Winifred Bean Reading, Miss Mildred Bowdoin of Rum-Plano Solo, Winifred Bean ford was the week end guest of Mr. Blanchard, the Oxford County Agent, gave a lecture, illustrated with charts, on how rural commun- and laid especial emphasis on the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham were itles are taxed, how the tax money is disposed of through the depart-Dr. Ralph O. Hood is spending ments of roads, schools, etc., and to the high plane in which it stands slaughters hogs and sells all or the Christmas holidays with his what aid these towns receive from today. Mr. Bingham's name was any part thereof should confer with

SPUD ACRES INCREASE WHILE SHEEP DECREASE

Farm prices are a guide to the farmer in his production and mayketing programs, according to Dr. lay for Montclair, N. J., where she C. H. Merchant, head of the Dewill be an assistant in a Kinder- partment of Agricultural Economics, University of Maine, in a re-Robert Littlehale of Springfield, cent publication of the Maine Exlass., is spending the Christmas perimental Station. Prices are acation with his parents, Mr. and neither high nor low except when compared with prices of other The Ladles' Aid meets this after- commodities. Changes in prices of soon with Mrs. Asa Bartlett for Maine farm products have brought he annual meeting. There will be about certain trends in production In 1867 there were 895,884 sheep in Rev. Elwin Parlin has accepted a Maine as compared with 76,000 in all to serve at the Methodist 1933. Another outstanding trend Shop," presented under the direc-The community tree has been acres in 1931. In general, farmers new and pleasing note in play proe colored lights installed. Santa trends which are taking place have

During the present depression A fall of about a foot of snow when prices are changing from a ednesday night, continuing this higher to a lower level, prices of renoon, is giving the town plows, all commodities do not move toscluding the new tractor outfit, gether. The price of certain commodities, basic commodities includ-Mrs. H. Clifford Miller and ing agricultural products, declined lighter Marilyn and Mrs. Gordon first while prices of other commodi-Lathrop spent last Saturday at-ties had a tendency to lag behind. moon and evening at the home Changes in wages, rents, freight Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris, rates, and taxes have lagged behind est Bethel. Mr. Miller and Mr. a change in wholesale prices of all Athrop folded them at supper commodities. The fact that these do not move together causes many

Monthly farm prices have been the Civil Was and the World War. Detailed information on farm prices in Maine is now being mailed out from the Maine Agricultural

Sunset Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a tage building to the gas pumps. Christma, party after the regular Upenfors are also at work in the meeting Landay evening. Miss Berrest room which will occupy the Mundt with assistants, prewe now taken by the show room. pared a unique program in the form of a newspaper. Cifts were exchanged amid much merriment netreshments of eardy and pop-



DONORS' NIGHT AT GOULD ACADEMY

(Deferred from last week)

held in the William Bingham Gym-thereon. nasium, Thursday evening, December 7th. Principal Hanscom, in easion, paid hearty tribute to all Gould's donors, past and present, products. stupenduous part Mr. Bingham has program:

School Orchestra: Selected Reading: "A Child in an Automo-bile," Beatrice Merrill

The Clock Shop": a musical fan-tasy by John Wilden, The Old Clockmaker,

Henry Martinson Hans, Richard Young Marguerite Hall Gretchen, Alfred Taylor Eldredge Berry Alarm. Cuckoo, Grandfather Clock, Dale Thurston

Father Time, Stanley Allen

School Orchestra: The musical fantasy, "The Clock

expects to leave with his family the increase in potato acreage rector of Public Speaking and Vofrom 49,208 acres in 1900 to 196,000 cal Music, presented an entirely sen erected on the Common and who have had some knowledge of duction at Gould. The unusual difficulties attendant upon presentation of a play of this type were not even suggested in the excellent portrayal presented by the entire cast. Much credit should go to Miss Leavengood for her successful

Lord's Orchestra furnished music for a short order of dancing which concluded the evening's entertain-

West Paris-High Street

There was a meeting at Herman McKeen's Tuesday evening. Elis McKeen has been cutting

Dan Hill was at home the past week with a bad cold.

Ralph Whitiman was at home several dave last week. Mamle Waltanen called on her

sister, Mrs Ells McKeen, Saturday, U. L. Emery and Thomas Hollis ont up the snow fences on High Street Wednesday.

Experiment Station upon request, for Dan Hill at Bethel the past Phil Loveloy has been working

Roland Benson has a new horse Ellen Paappa and son Walno spont Wednesday with Bernice Henson,

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS Calling Cards

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PROCESSING TAX ON HOGS MUST BE PAID

Complete Information May Obtained From Collector At Rumford

Commissioner of Internal Revthat it has been brought to the attention of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that in many instances Governor Brann the United States farmers and others are slaughtering hogs and selling the products to consumers without payment of Maine for the establishment of a the processing tax. This is a violation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and regulations promulgated there-under, which provide that any person who slaughters hogs for market must file appropriate and between 200 and 300 hens Donors' Night exercises were returns and pay the processing tax

The tax applies even in the case of the producer who slaughters his stressing the significance of the oc- own hogs and sells or otherwise disposes of all or any part of the mination of mosquitos at Old Or-

Heavy penalties are provided for violation of the law or evasion of Zone. played in developing our institution the tax and any persons who greeted with prolonged applause, the collector of internal revenue E. L. Holt, the first selectman of at the conclusion of which Doctor for his district who will assist him dore, are driving to Torrington, Hanover, told the Grange how the Hanscom Introduced the following in preparing and fling the required returns.

J. Alden McMennamin, with headformation or assistance concern- crushing his skull.

BRICK WORK NEARLY DONE ON ACADEMY BUILDING was estimated at \$100,000

base paneling has been set in the ham's home at South Paris early vestibule and lobby. The steam Friday morning The first floor Father Time. Stanley Allen Little Dutch Clocks,

Little Dutch Clocks,

Six girls of the sextette heating system is now in use, all was damaged by amoke and water. Place—A clock shop anywhere radiators being concealed. The No estimate of the damage was given. Year's Eve any year, brick work will be completed, both inside and outside, this week Lightning rods have been installed.

PROPERTY TAX CITED AS HEAVIEST BURDEN

The more important tax burdens of the Maine farmer are the general-property tax including the tax crashed into the rear wheel of an on real and personal property, gas- automobile, fracturing his skull oline tax, inheritance tax, federal Ralph Ciguere of Waterville was income tax, and the poll tax, ac- also injured Monday when his sled cording to Dr. C. H. Merchant and crashed into the rear of a car, batleadership in directing this pleas- tion of the Maine Agricultural Ex-M. S. Parsons in a recent publica- tering his head and face. periment Station, Orono, Maine. They state that the general-proporty tax comprises about threefourths of the taxes paid by farmers in Maine, Other than the general-property tax, taxes paid by farmers are relatively unimportant ter, Mrs. Herman Cole, and brother, and are probably as equitable to James Knights. farmers as to the other large oc-

cupational groups. The authors, in discussing taxa-troffin on Sunday. tion, have brought forth several our present tax system. The most ing. important suggestion seems to be John Hemingway to getting along the necessity of breadening the tax as well as can be expected. base as several states are now doing with apparent success. These were at Lewiston Sunday. Mrs. Improvements in broadening the Hemingway returned home with tax base, the authors explain are them. being attempted in one or more of Mrs. Edgar Davis was at Norway the following ways: higher taxes Monday evening on incomes, taxes on intangible. Mrs. Alpheons Coffin entertained

tion in property tax, All chizens of Maine will be to wore at Norway Sunday. increased efficiency of local gov-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushernmental units. More detailed in Iman. formation will be mailed out by the George Cushman to suffering tion upon request.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

S. Arthur Paul of Portland has been appointed Norwegian vice consul for Maine. He has been servenue Guy T. Helvering stated today ing as acting vice consul since last March.

Through a recent bill signed by Government has the right to acquire by purchase or gift, land in

National Forest Park. Fire at Richmond Monday night destroyed a large barn, two hen houses, a garage and cart shed together with 12 cows, two horses owned by Irving Hodgdon. The loss estimated at \$5,000 is partly covered by insurance,

A crew of 50 men have started work on a C. W. A. project of ellchard. The methods will follow those used in the Panama Canal

Dr. Clinton A. Clauson of Waterville is now Collector of Internal Revenue for Maine He succeeds Frank J. Ham of Augusta, who has held the office 12 years.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews of Aidlonville died last Thursday morning as the requarters located in the Post Office sult of an accident which occured Sextette: "Carmena,"

Elizabeth Bean, Helen Philbrook, Betty Edwards, Elizabeth Soule, ford and Androscoggin Counties, Elizabeth Raynes, and Kathryn Communications with regard to in-

ing processing taxes may be add. Free tast runrency includes ing processing taxes may be add. Lowleyn burned two business buildings which held four stores and numerous offices. The loss

Fire completely destroyed the up-During the past week the marble per floor of Sheriff W. O. Frothing-

Emerson E. Goding. Livermore Falls' oldest resident and holder of the Boston Post cane, dled at his home Monday morning. He was born in Livermore, Jan. 28, 1845.

Claude Harrington, 10, of South Portland was critically injured on Monday while sliding. Ills sled

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Irvina liuss visited Mrs. James Knights one afternoon last week. John Knights of Strong visited several days this week with his als-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Several from this community atsuggestions for improvements in tended Grange last Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs James Rnights

property, and other forms of taxa- the Larkin Sonp tlab last Saturtion, thus bringing about a reduceday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman

terested in their discussion of the Mr. and Mrs. Willia McGuire of consolidation of towns to bree distilled were Sunday guests of her

Maine Agricultural Experiment Sta- from birch polson in his eyes and on his nock and wrists

WEST PARIS

The Bates Literary Club was en tertained by Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., Friday afternoon. Book reviews were given by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Mrs. Edwin Kay, Mrs. F. P.

from Portland where she has been Bob Mannion, Editor of the "Eureka the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lune, and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estabrook.

George W. Ridion is very ill. Miss Ella Curtis is gaining from her recent illness.

Mrs. Phila Mayhew is gaining from two masal hemmorhages.

CHRISTMAS SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT PUT ON BY W. PARIS UNIVERSALISTS

A church family and invited friends' Christmas supper was en-Joyed Thursday evening at the Universalist church, West Paris, The Young Matrons' Sunday School Class was in charge of the supper, the Young Ladies' Class were the waitresses, the Junior Girls decorated, and the Young Men's Class and the Junior Boys' Class looked

after the Christmas tree. The program was as follows: Song, "Bells," Primary Dept. Reclintion. Vernon Inman! Recitation "A Christmas Message.

Recitation. Exercise. Recitation. Willing Helpers Class Soun Recliation. Alfred Perham Recitation, Exercise. Red Hallon. Recliation.

"By lathrooms my pasture, I reduced my cross bill one-third dar-ing the past year," says Elmer Paris, Balled of Hartland, precident of the Loren of Trap Corner. Maine Form Bureau Federation,

WEST PARIS HIGH PRESENTS DRAMA

West Paris High School presented a very interesting drama on Friday evening, Dec. 15, to a large audience. The parts were well Knight, Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Abbott, taken and three of the cast were Miss Delfa Lane has returned star players. The cast follows:

> Clayton Bane News." Ilmay Samson, whose business is making up towns, Glenn Emery Jud Fenton, a town character who has scruples against working,

Ralph Abbot John Wargrin, a power in the state who controls and dominates Eu-George Packard Peggy Acton, who arrived in Eureka three months before,

Maxing Mann Virgy Mannion, Bob's snappy sis-ter, Pauline Young Mrs. Nelson-Dodd, a would-be social power in Eureka, and the president of the Uplift Society. Phyllis Welch

Marcia Wargrin, daughter of John Wargrin, Specialties were presented between the acts and a dance followed the show.

YERRILL-VERGE

Mr. Thomas Verelli and Miss Virginia Verge were united in marriage by the Rev. A. E. Maxell at the United Parish Church, West Paris, Saturday evening at eight 5 Laurel Young o'clock. They were attended by the Marilyn Bonney, groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Sunbeam Class Mrs. Hiram Verrill,

Junior Girls Mr. Verrill is the son of the late Beginners' Class Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrill. He is 10 The reflection of sound wave, Audrey Chase a graduate of West Paris High Bu w Bees' Class School and in complexed by Lewis School and in employed by Lewis Ruth Farr M. Mann & Son.

Mrs. Verrill is the daughter of Tommy Emery the late Cleveland Verge of Berlin, "State" Class N. H., and the late Mrs. Gortrude Rath and Ivan Estes Verge Aldrich of West Parls, She Arthur Brings verge Alarum of West Paris, She Shirley Welch received her education in the schools of West Paris and New Primary Dept. London, Conn. She is a neaducte of a Boston beauty achest and now

They will reside at the gross i's

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Questions

- What state has the most lakes? What people originated pajamas?
- What is galvanized iron? Who is the nuther of "Little
- Orphan Annie"?
- movement?
- country?
- United States. What position does Frances
- Perkins hold in Pres. Roosevelt's cabinet?
- From what metal are razor blades made? What verse in the Bible con-
- tains every letter of the alphabet except "j"?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 India.
- 2 32 degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Madame Curle and her husband.
- An educator of the negroes. Lungs.
- Charles Dickens. Air in motion.
- The making of rope,
- 9 Blue-(sky, water.)

Holiday Specials

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The Ladies' Minstrel Show given by the Ways and Means Club was i fine show and received a well de- II served support from the public last III Friday night. The performance moved with the polish and precision of a professional production.

The president and officers of the VI Ways and Means Club take this op- VII portunity to extend their thanks to Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven and What was the first organized her assistants for the painstaking defense of the Temperance efforts that made that affair such a success. Especial appreciation What product does Brazil pro- and praise is given the chorus, busy duce more of than any other members of the younger set, who gave so generously of their time Name the largest river in the and accomplishments. About fifty dollars was cleared for benevolent work in the O. E. S. Club.

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CHRISTMAS EVE IN M O. K. Boothman

Twas the night before Chr And over the town Il the foolish folk gathere Preparing to clown.

resents and kiddles In mind on this date. hey thought not of Kris K Nor yet of their fate.

Not a party was given In homes on this night. All went to the dance where Be publicly tight.

Prohibition had gone off The National books, and you'd think it had gone From the State, by the loc

The holiday spirits were All in a bottle, Causing parsons to frown, The Devil to chortle.

There was dancing and drin And petting galore, arousing and fighting till They fell on the floor,

All over the place;
All over the place;
Minking not of tomorrow,
The headache to face.
The sheriffs and constables
Were busy as bees,
But the topers were thicker
Than dogs and their flens,

Than dogs and their fleas, In a soak did they catch As they skipped here and the Very bottle was empty All hideouts were bare.

Iwas a glorious night, So they told it to me, sat not such a wonder Wien they woke from the

ings
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Sunday, Dec. 17-Third Sunday n At vent. A lovely day, The ground beny church on Sumay. 13 covered with snow two and one eter registers 60 above zero at

special session of the Legislature, cation. was at home over Sunday returning to Augusta Monday morning.

Woodstock will enter the government special project construction work for women this week. Six Robert Hill. women under the instruction of an authorized leader will engage in sewing, knitting, etc., at legal mon- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry etary remuneration.

"Mike" Briggs of West Paris has gone to Camp Molly Ockett and will and timber for Eugene Andrews. work with his team for A. R. Hendrickson this winter.

Atwell Radcliff of Camp Devens is visiting his sister, Mrs. Benson Radeliff Davis and family.

Frank Andrews is still in bed on a strict diet under the instructions of his physician who wishes him to continue the rest cure.

A. M. Andrews, who has been rather poorly for a week or more, is so he is up about the home and feeling a lot improved.

Mrs. Lottie Jackson, who has been spending some time with her Mrs. Roy Wardwell Friday. neice, Mrs. Jessie Andrews, will return to her home in Auburn this Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson have

both been quite sick the past week suffering from colds and complica-Walden Rider from Ryerson Hill,

in Paris, is working for Benson Brothers at Camp Comfort on the old Luther Whitman place.

Win Buck's little boy is much better at this writing but the little fellow has been a very sick child aunt. Mrs. Ellen Bradford at North with pneumonia for the past two Paris one night last week,

Arno Coffin of the U.S. Army, on furlough from Panama, was a re- Mrs. Ross Martin. cent visitor with his sister, Mra. Evelyn Coffin Barrett, and family here at South Woodstock. Mr. Coffin has been in the service nearly three years. He likes the army and at the expiration of his enlistment will again enter the service Portland called at R. L. Martin's for another three years. Mr. Contin one day last week.

will return to Panama Dec. 28. The Willing Workers were entertained by Mrs. Jessie Andrews at her home Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13. There were 12 members present and one visitor, A general good time was enjoyed. A short program was carried out consisting if readings and singing. A duct by Mrs. Annie Davis and Mrs. Cora Perham was a special feature. A Christmas tree furnished much aday guest of his mother, Mrs. pleasure as gifts for everyone were exchanged and Santa remembered all generously. A much larger numse shines with the second coat ber of members would have been taint, Repairs on the inside are present had not sirkness in their families prevented. Many sent regrets by telephone. Mrs. Andrews served refreshments of cocon and sandwiches. The next meeting will be held January 3 when it is hoped! that everyone can attend and enjoy the benefits of these gatherings which have done much to further the enjoyment of social life here at South Woodstock.

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SOUTH ALBANY

Donald Bond preached at the Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Steams were losing outcers were elected. half inches in depth. The thermom- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Thursday evening,

Miss Winola Kimball and Miss Representative Albert H. Russ, Betty Hill are home from Norway who is at Augusta attending the High School for the Christmas va-

Preston Flint called on Roy Wardwell one day last week, Arthur Wardwell and Ivan Kimball are working in the woods for

Harry Spring, Jr., and friend from Waterville were week end Spring,

Leon Kimball is cutting wood R. E. Hill was in Norway on busness Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stearns and Miss Alice Chapman were in Portland on Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews is soon to close her house and go to Bryant Pond for the winter,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and was very interesting Jean Inman spent the week end of Isaac Wardwell's.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs and States some friends of Berlin spent a week end at Camp Wagner recently.

Ray Hanscom and Beryl Martin have been spending the past two weeks at Camp Onaroc.

Sylvia Morgan visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan at North Paris. William Bailey visited with his

Mary Martin of Mason spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Arthur Tracy and Harry Knight of Norway were in the place one day last week.

Lee Mills of Albany visited at Ross Martin's recently. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw of

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its annual n ting Saturday evening. The fol-

Master-Lester Feli Overseer-Otis Dudley Steward-Linwood Felt Lecturer-Alice Ducley Chaplain-Edith Abbott Sec'y-G. W. Q. Perham Treas.—Florence Cushmman Ass't Steward—Everett Davis Ceres-Iva Ring Pomona-Evelyn Knight . Flora-Cleo Twitchell Gate Keeper-Bernard Cushman L. A. Steward-Lettle Day

Chorister-Annie Davis Hall Agent-Lee Rowe After the election a Christmas Tree was unloaded of presents and everyone had an enjoyable time. The installation of officers will

be held Jan. 6 with an all day meeting and a baked bean dinner. Wednesday, Dec. 13, the Star Birthday Club served a banquet to the members of the Fish and Game

Association. Rev. Young of Dixfield recently gave an illustrated lecture which

The Bryant Pond Garden Club met with their President, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Brown Mame Crockett ! at Thursday evenand Don Brown called on Mr. and Ing. and made (brismas wreathes A good time was enjoyed,

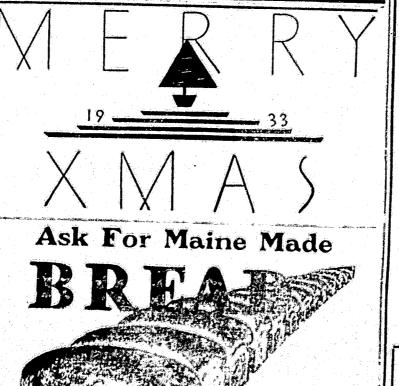
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933

Douglas.

Fogg Brothers,

JOLLY WORKERS 4-11 START NEW YEAR

On December 9 the Jolly Workers 4-11 Club of Bryant Pond reorganized at the home of the leader, Mrs. Addelynn Maun. The new officers are:

President-Rachel Twitchell, Vice-President-Pauline Brown Secretary-Barbara Cole Treasurer—Ida Cushman Color Bearer—Shirley Brown Cheer Leader—Linona Yates.

Ten members were present. The roll call is to be answered next time by giving quotations. Leader discussed program of work for the following year. It was voted to have a pienic supper and Christmas tree at the home of the leader.

The club will sing carols at the homes of the shut-ins. The committee for carol singing was appointed as follows: Linona Yates, Theresa Farnum and Harbara Cole. The next meeting will be on Dec. 22.

COW CYCLES AND MILK PRICES FOLLOW CLOSELY

Too many cows is one of the principal reasons for the present Wm. Adams. low prices for dairy products, be-Heves Dr. C. H. Merchant, Hend of Ada Balentine, the Department of Agricultural Reconomies at the University of Maine. In discussing the present oftuation in a recent publication. Dr. Merchant sald: "Several years will be required before a marked decrease in the number of dairy Bean & Fox, animals takes place. The price of Everett Billings, dairy cows has also declined along H. O. Blake, with low prices for beef, causing

"A reduction in the number of cown will take place until the country has an insufficient number of animals to supply the normal demands for dairy products. Then Effic E. Brooks, courage production but it takes neveral years to raise a sufficient number of cows to supply the normal market demand for dalry pro- Shirley Chase, ducte.

stock.

"These cycles extend over a perled of about fourteen to sixteen years from one peak of over-pro- Archie Cole. duction to another. Stated in another way, when reduction in the number of cows takes place it con-University about seven or eight yeurs, followed by an expansion Elilott 1. Esten. for about an equal length of time. These cycles of over- and under- C. K. Fox, production of cows causes cycles, C. R. Fox, Homestead Mason St., Lot W of M St., of relatively low and bigh pur-Ciaribella Grover, Orchard Grover IIII, chasing power of milk cown. Pur. Clyde Hall, rhading power of milk cows to Maine reached a high point in 1914 Ham Realty Co., and another in 1930, a period of six- Geo. J. Happood, teen years, The next high point will Eugenia & Chas. likely occur about 1944 to 1948, Of Haselton course it is impossible to foretell Chas. Haselton. the exact date so far in advance."

Detailed information on other livestock cycles is included in the Maine Agricultural Experiment being distributed to interested per- Archie Hutchinson, Ilomestend Farm, sons upon request.

Kendall

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on land situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1933, The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel aforesaid, for the year 1933, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 21st day of April, 1933, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1934, at nine

o'clock A. M. Tax and Charges Description of Property Name of Owner Philip Chadbourne Walker Lot, Burnham Chadbourne & Brown lot, S. E. part Lot 24 R 2, Lot 21 R 2,

East End of Lot 31 R 2, S. W. Corner of Lot 21 R 2, Mendow East 1/2 Lot 25 R 1, T. Clough Land, Undivided land at upper dam, W. W. Rusagli Lot, J. Smith Lot, Land of Gertle Bartlett. \$134.23 Heirs of Walter

T. Westleigh Homestead Farm,

Part Holt Farm, L. P. Holt timber land, I. Wilson pine land, Saunders Lot. W. C. Chapman land, L. A. Hall timber land, Land of W. W. Hastis; Paradise, Part of Swett Farm, Homestead Farm, Geo. A. Gridley, John Goodall, Harold Hutchins. No. E. Corner 19 R 3 Wallace Kligore, Frye Land, also Coburn Land, Oxford Milling & Packard Homestead,

Mining Co., Heirs of Joseph 43.00 Homestrad Farm, Oliver. E 1/2 Lot 1 R 5, G. W. Day Land, Part G. B. Mills Farm, Oliver Pettengill, Mattl Pulkinen, bal. 12.50 Alice Rolfe, 26.60John Titus, Dr. R. F. Willard, Homestead Farm, Swan Farm, 4 Holt Farm, Part of B. Hutchins Farm, Orchard Mill Hill, Belle Whitcomb, Frye Lot,

December 20, 1933. L. E. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethe! COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF RESIDENT OWNERS

STATE OF MAINE
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Hodgdon Lot, Walker Meadow, L. W. Russell Meadow. Egypt Lot, Part Cashman Farm 21.60 33.80 Homestead Holt Hill, Homestead Farm, prices of cows and dairy products Annie E. Buck. Homestead Farm, will rise again. This tends to en- Helrs of B. C. Bur-Homestead Farm. Part of Bond Island bank. 103.51 Panture Robinson IIIII, Leo Babler. Lot 20 R 2. Homestead Farm, Sam Badger, Homestead Farm, Homeslead Farm, Robt Clough. Songo Camp and lot, Edgar Cross, Homestead Farm, Cummings land.

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124,00 Purington Flore, Homestead Farm, 103.59 Homestead Farm, 42,00 Homertend Chapman, Homestrad Farm, Young Homestead Farm. 62.50 Albian Holt, Homostead Elm St., Stearns Land, Conners Land, Station Bulletin 364 which is now Hollis Hutchinson, House on land of Morrill Adams Co.,

Homestead Land Adams & Morrill,

Herman Mason Homestead Farm. Swift Intervale, Part of Bond Island, 128.10 Durward Mason, Land between Co. road and River, Homestead Farm, Walter Maxim, Maxim Field. 17.49 Mary McCormick, Mary McCormics, Kenneth McInnis, Homestead W. Lum-Mrs. C. C. Merrill, Homestead Farm, Part Robinson Land, Homestead Songo Pond Rd., 17,40 Homestead W. Bethel, 29.70 Cross lot, Land of Burbank, 57.58 Dayton Merrill, Mildred Morrill, Wood Lot, Morrill Adams Co, Mill and Land W. Bethel, Land of H. Reed, 2.03 230.60 13.30 Heirs Geo. Osgood, Homestend Farm, 37.90 Ola Olson, Charles Reed, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Cole Lot, Wood Lot, 63.53 Perley Raimey, Cross land and Camp, 7.77 Charles Simpson, Herman Skillings, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, bal. 57.75 Albert Skillings, Homestead Farm Part E. B. Shaw land. Lewis Spinney, Homestead, 13.30 O. R. Stanley, Homestead Farm, Elmer J. Stearns, Homestend Farm, Cedar Lot. Baker Pasture. 243.90 Mason Land, Eagle Homestead, Russell Swan, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, 94.25 Glenn Swan, ½ J. Swan land, ½ Wood Lot, bal, 25.90 Heirs John N. Swan, Homestead P Ave., Minnie Saunders, Homestead W. Bethel bal, 11,00 Lewis Smith, House on Blake Land, Geo. Salls, Homestead, 15.35 Vinton C. Tibbetts, Cummings land, Part of Russell field, bal, X.33 Ben S. Tyler, Homestead Farm. Frank Vetquosky, Homestead Farm, - \$5(8) Corson Homestead, E. Mason Homestead, F. C. Verrill, Homestead Farm. Agnes Walker, Homestead Sc. Bethel, Clyde Whitman,

Jennie Littlehale, Homestead Vernon St.,

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Harry Lyon,

Homestead Farm, Bean Homestead Main St.,

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS

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The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Glicad atoresaid, for the year 1933, committed at successful, and notice is hereby given that it said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed at is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public nuction at the Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1934, we nine o'clock A. M. nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Amt, of Tax 14 acres, Rango 16, Land bounded on the North by public way, on Fogg Brothers, the East by Cemetery lot, on the South by land of G. A. Chapman, on the West by land formerly owned by J. V. Burnham.

> 340 acres situated in Ranges 12 and 13. Land known as the John Wight Farm, bounded on the North by the town of Riley line, on the East by the A. J. Blake Farm, so called, on the South by the Androscoggin River and on the West by the land of A. D. & F. A. Wight. 25 acres situated in Range 15, known as the A. II. Mason lot.

90 acres situated in Range 16, lot 1. Land bounded on the North by the Androscoggin River, on the East by land of A. R. Mason. South by land of Dorls Lord, Geraldine Dorey and W. C. Bennett, on the West by land of M. R. Hastineg and Harry Taylor.

60 acres altuated in Ranges 18 and 19. Land bounded on the North by public way, on the East by Bethel town line and land of Chester Wheeler, on the South by land of George Goodnow and Dorls Lord, West by land of A. R. Mason. Island, 4 acres situated in Androscoggin River opposite the John Wight farm.

December 20, 1933, FLOYD M. MASON, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Glast

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on fand situated in the Town of Upton, in County of Oxford, for the year 1933,

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Upton aforesaid, for the year 1933, committed in 5° for collection for said Town on the 10 day of April, 1933, remain 65 paid; and notice is hereby given that it said faxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed osufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest at charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at the Grange Hall In said Town on the first Monday in February, 1931 .: nine o'clock A. M. Name of Owner Description of Property Tax and Char

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Camp on East Hill on J. O. Douglas land, 1.90 Godwin Farm on Back Street, 140 acres, 19.00 Leon Lapham Philip J. West Dec. 19, 1933. ENOCH ABBOTT, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Uple loom in Parad

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By HELEN PITT

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I, thought Sarah, there was Peterson, with time to make WINTER INCREASES favorite desserts every day. irs. Peterson could wash all edroom curtains every week If she wanted to. That had Mrs. Peterson's hobby, washsuccession of generations of swiss bedroom curtains.

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"Of course, There's a balcony aint at a bargain sale of distance she could sleep on. And you oved shades. But Sarah didn't could get a nurse for less than you could put her up at a sanitarium. ins the day after the wed- The nurse could have that little adf Sarah's youngest child. Six Joining bedroom. Mrs. Peterson," n-and all started happily called Sarah, as she pushed her way successfully enough for them through the door to the kitchen, her · Sarah rocked lazlly on own eyes misted because of the mg, ugly rockers of the ugly look of relief and thankfulness she chair. Sum had always made had seen in her eldest son's, "what d income, and there had all we got for dinner for these hungry

Sarah didn't need help But Mrs. Peterson didn't answer. with just Sam and her to do She was upstairs ruthlessly pulling But Sam Insisted that they down some twenty curtains from some twenty bedroom windows.

> POULTRY HOUSE VENTILATION PROBLEM

By P. L. Sanford Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College

From now, until next summer poultry house ventilation has many house, gradually picking up moispox or a descent of the ly mean but one thing and that is air is moisture laden and then conen's school friends to put up moisture has not been carried out denses on the floor and sides of the

Wood floors that are built on

under the house by boards, paper Sarah patted her son's shoulder, or other material will make a dead That's all right, Sammy. You leave air space therein and make for greater warmth.

It must be borne in mind that dampness can best be carried off while it is in the form of vapor as it comes from the hen's breath rather than after it has condensed. Leaking drinking vessels, accumulation of poultry droppings all do much towards defeating the!

Some way of catching the drip from the hen's beak at the fountains, such as by placing the fountain on a large box covered with wire the interior of which is filled with sawdust or some other absorbent material and which can be her kittens when they were born frequently thrown out, will do much towards confining the moisture and not allowing it to be spread all over the house.

purpose of a dry house.

The arrangement of the openings in the house will do much toward insuring a steady movement of air Having the center windows open, rather than one window at either end of the front will allow for a more gradual circulation of air without drafts. Sometimes poultrymen will complain of one end of their house being damper than the other. Investigation frequently reveals it is caused by the prevailing winds blowing in one end of the problems in connection therewith. ture on its travels through until Damp houses, damp litter usual- when it reaches the other end the And, somehow, she had al- of the house but has condensed in- walls. Openings near the top of the house are much more efficient in removing moisture than if they posts where uneven ground occurs occur down near the floor. Artififrequently become damp on ac-cial heat is sometimes employed couple of young men for the count of the hen's breath condens- but on the majority of farms may er? They're a couple of col. ing when coming in contact with he impractical of operation.

COLLECTOR'S ABVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS
STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on land situated in the Town of Newry, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1933, The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Nowry aforesaid, for the year 1933, committed to de for collection for said Town on the 6th day of June, 1933, remain annually and notice is hereby given that it said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as in sufficient to pay the amount due therefor including interest and

sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Bear River Grange Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in Fabruary, 1934, at nine o'clock A. M.

poung about."

Name of Owner Description of Property Amt. of Tax pulled himself up from the Berlin Wholesale Part of Trask Farm, Sunday River. 205 acres, "You write Bob?" he said Grocery Co. Val. \$1025.00. Lot 5, Range 1, 100 acres, Val. \$500. \$500. \$53.38 | G. J. Hapgood, Camp and Lot on Enman Farm, 1 acre. Val. \$210, 7.35

Sanied to come right away."

W. N. Judkins, Camp and Lot on Emman ratin, Latte, Val. Saniel Sarah, "And—Oh, Milford Mills Inc., Part of Barker land, formerly Braun, 70 acres, Val. \$350, Wild land, 320 acres, Val. \$1280, 57.05

Wild land, 1200 acres, Herman Mason, 4 Interest in common undivided, Val. \$2100, 73.50 Sara Bird, 4 Interest in common undivided, Val. \$6300, 220.50 Bounded as follows, North by land of Fogg Bro-

thers, So. by Eames Farm and Gorman, East by Am. R. Co., West by N. S. Slowell Co., Kilgore & DeCoster, Dudley Land. Lot 3, Range 3, 100 acres, Val. \$600. Lot 4, Range 3, 92 acres, Val. \$460. Homestead on the Branch Road, 100 acres, Val. Widber, A. L., Wild lands Lot I, Range 14, 70 acres, Val. \$630.

Lot 2, Range 14, 100 acres, Val. \$630. Lot 2, Range 14, 100 acres, Val. \$600.00. Lot 3, Range 14, 100 acres, \$600.00. Lot 4, Range 16, 50 acres, \$300.00. Total Val. \$2130.00

Description. W. W. Widber, ½ interest in common undivided. L. G. Widber, ¼ interest in common undivided. A. L. Widber, ¼ interest in common undivided. in common undivided.

December 19, 1933. HARTLEY H. HANSCOM, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Newry Me

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LAND OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS. STATE OF MAINE

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Mason aforesaid, for the year 1933, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 23d day of June, 1933, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as features.

sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town house in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1934, at nine Name of Owner Description of Property Wood lot, consisting of Lot 6 R 2, 50 a.; Lot 7, R. 2, 50 a.; Lot 7, R. 3, 100 a.; Hounded on the South by County Road, on the East by land of Ernest Morrill and Hastings Bros., on

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Lot 5 Range 6, 100 acres,
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Lot 3 Range 6, 100 acres,
Lot 3 Range 1, 100 acres,
Lot 8 Range 1, 100 acres,
Lot 9 Range 1, 200 acres,
Lot 9 Tange 1, 200 acres.

Dec. 21, 1933.

The wise poultryman in correcting his dampness problem will look first to water leaks, leaky roofs and other sources which directly admit water or snow and then next to his ventilation.

Robber Gives Victim \$2 After Stealing His Cash

Los Angeles,-"Times are tough," remarked William Schoen, film writ er, after three men robbed him and his wife of eash and jewels at the home of Clarence Badger,

One of the holdup men pulled a sheaf of bills from his pocket. "Then, here's \$2," he said.

Cat Adopts Bulldog

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Unpaid taxes on land situated in the Town of Albany, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1933. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Albany aforesaid, for the year 1933, committed to me for collection for said Town on the first day of July, 1933, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to have the amount due therefor including interest and

sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Albany Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February 1933, at nine o'clock A. M. Name of Owner Description of Property

Land bounded on North by A. B. Kimball, on East and West by land of A. E. Cross, on South by main road. Lot 2, range 2, acres 15, Val. of land, \$150. Val. of buildings \$100 To tal value \$250,00.

Lot 4, range 3, acres 6, Value of land \$15. Lat 4, range 2, acres 56, Val. of land \$130. Lot 4. range 1, acres 92, Val of land \$200 Value of buildings \$50. Total value \$395.00. Will Delano, est. Loud hourded on North by land B. G. McIntire est, and Glenn R. McIntire, on East by land of

Franklin Somerset Land and Lumber ('o., on South by land of Isaac Wardwell, on West by Ella I. Cummines est, Lot 10, range 2, acres 79. Value \$150, Lot 12 range 11, heren 30, Val 75 un, Lot 13,

Henry Durgin, rance 4, a ces 100, Val \$200, Lot 9, range 7. acres C5, Val. \$100 Total veine \$675. John Gill. est., Mer top best kinswn as the Charles Barriett Chus. Green,

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of P. L. Bawards, on South by man read Lot 10, range 8, acres 10, Val. of land \$50, Val. of buildings \$100 Total value \$150.00, Land bounded on North and Fast by land of M. N. Savin, on South by Waterford town Fine, on West by land of Harry Brown, Lot 14, range 5, acres 25, Val. \$200. Lot 12, range 8 acres 23 Val. \$200, Lot 14, range 10, acres 25, Val. \$100. Lot 14, range 0, acres 25, Val. \$100. To-tal value \$600. tal value \$600.

Latel bounded on North and South by land of A. B. Kimball, on East by land of A. E. Cross. on West by rond. Lot 1, range 4, acres 15, Val. \$50. Lot 2, range 4, acres 48, Val. \$135. Lat 2, range 3, acres 67, Val. \$200, Total value

Lot 14, range 11, acres 4. Val. \$5.00; Lot 13, range 11, acres 24, Val. of land \$15.00. Val. of haldings \$735.00. Lot 14, range 11, acres 20, W. A. Hobson. Value \$200.00. Lot 14, range 11, acres 16, Val-ue \$195.00. Total value \$1,150.00.

Virgii Littlefield. Land bounded on North by Government land, on East by land of G. H. Sperry, on South by land of Harry Brown, on West by Stoneham town line. Lot 9, range 11, acres 80, Value \$350.00. Lot 10, range 11, acres 90, Val \$400. Total value \$750.00

Lot 2, range 9, acres 12. Value \$50. C. H. Morton,

Cottage on shore of Hutchinson Pond Let 10, range 6, acres 1, Value of land \$10 Value of buildings \$140 Total Val. \$150.00 Camp on land * Preston Flint. Lot 11 stage 6, Value of buildings \$75.

Land bounded on North by land of F. R. Littlefield, on East by land of Mattle Dird, on South he main read, on West by land of E. E. tlark er. Lat 9, vange 8, acres 70, Value of land

(i. II. Sperry, Land founded on North by Government land, on East by land of Harry Brown, on South by land of A. R. Cark, on West by land of Virgil Littlefield. Lot 9. range 11, acres 80, Value \$800. Lot 9, range 10 neres 160, Value \$900. Lot 8, range 10, acres 100, Value \$700. Lot

J. A. Twaddle, est., fad 2, range 10, nares 80, Value \$1050, Value of buildings \$800. Total value \$4250, \$23

J. A. Twaddle, est., fad 2, range 10, nares 80, Val. \$300. Lat 1, range 7, acres 160, Value \$900, Lot 2, range 9, acres 60, Value \$400 Lot 4, range 9, acres 50, Value \$400 Lot 6, range 9, acres 50, value 9, acres 50, value 9, acres 50, value 9, acres 50, value 9, acres 5 ue \$550. Lot 14 range 4, acres 80, Value \$1100. Lot 2, range 7, acres 80, Value \$250 Lot 2, range 8, acres 160, Value \$600. Lot 1, range 6, acres 100, Value \$800. Total value \$700.

Ralph Wheeler, Land bounded on North and East by land of P. L. Edwards, on South and West by road Lot 4, range 3, acres 2, Val. of land \$50 per

R. F. Willard, M. D. Aux Forest Lot S; range 6, acres 1v. Value of land \$35. Lot 10, range 4, acres 4v. Value \$200. Aux. Forest Lot 0 range 3, acres 8v. Value \$1200. Aux. Forest Lot 0 range 7, acres 8v. Value \$160. Aux. Forest Lot 7 range 7, acres 7s. Value \$155. Total value \$550. \$3

P. L. Watson, Land bounded on North by land of Hermon Holt, on East by land of W. H. Chadbourne, on South by Waterford town line, on West by land of Exra Lebioke. Lot 14, range 8, acres 10, Val. \$10. Val. of buildings \$100. Total value \$100.

December 19th, 1933.

LILLIAN L. BROWN, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Albany.

Leo Bubler,

G. E. Conner,

Elmer Henley,

N. C. Machia,

Lewis Paine, Will Rand,

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Mason, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1933.

Lot 8 Range 1, 30 acres, Lot 9 Range 1, 30 acres, Lot 1 Range 1, 30 acres, Lot 6 Range 1, 5 acres, Lot 1 Range 2, 160 acres, \$86 00

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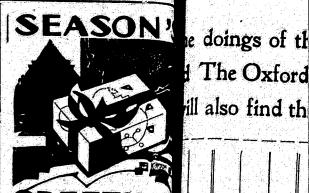


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Mr. Pulaski took up the argument

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signing to the others for silence.

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Increase as his gentus becomes rec-

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The Fourth Lovely Lady

By THERESE BENSON

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mewhat mechanically Smif ked through her appointments, dering the while why she heard blug from Madame Mabeuse and cohorts. It was a relief to when Buttons at last came to munce that "two men and a lady" e in the outer walting room and given him the message that Phelps had sent them.

fell them that as they have no Intment, Madame Saltou rethat her time will be fully ged for at least two hours, It object to waiting, tell them it ld be safer to count on three s; but if they return in two, li see them the first moment it

atons returned breathless from

hey're gone," he announced, little lady made 'em go. Sav. awful pretty. Like a kewpie

en ine enemy returned at the f two hours, Smif decided not ake the men angry by further The two males strode into com side by side, the woman ing meekly in the rear.

if bowed, elaborately formal, ny do you do?" she said po-"Pray be seated. I am Mad-

as Phelps must have told you us," one of the men adel the statement truculently. ers Aliss Phelps know you?" inquired, allowing emprise to

er through her voice. Mr. Gregory Pulaski, comat law," he said. "I represent Maheuse, This is Mrs. Ma-

towed politely and Mrs. Masurther inclined her already ast head. She was exquisite, dark-halred, white-skinned those eyelashes curled their us length upon her rounded

allowed her gaze to wander males of the party, "And the gentleman?" she murinired gatively.

Hearl Mayor?

is my cousin," Mrs. Mabeuse er fingers lightly, tenderly, on eese, and at the touch and and of her soft little voice on litched his chair closer

s, covering her hand with his

Is her nearest relative, come Port her through this sad mis-" Mr. Gregory Pulaski ex

raised her eyebrows. a. Mabeuse is in trouble?" she

Ulime, do not play with us. Miss Phelps has explained rumstances?'

see," said Smit nietly with al twist of her mouth. "She a that she had been insulted islent Maheuse's studio yes-I assume that is the cir-

thre you refer to and hope te conveying his apology. 1st about to write him a note I that Miss Phelps would take fore lescons from Mm, but permit him to retain the adpayment she had made. Perhis wife will convey the mes-

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port,

"Then the Door Was Opened and His Wife and Two Men Appeared."

what you are talking about. Miss Phelps told me that some one had called her up this morning and she referred them to me as she was in a hurry and the connection was bad. She fancled you were collecting for a charity because she caught a mention of a huge sum of

"Call it a charity or any other d—n thing you want," Mayer inter-| wife is prepared to give him up, rupted brutally. "Miss Phelps had better pay up and pay promptly, since he has nothing to offer in can't step out of her sporty car and break up my little cousin's happy home without swenting for it, if Henri Mayer knows himself."

"There are means of communication with Europe," Mr. Pulnski suggested genially, "Miss Phelps could lings, and allowed for a reasonable day, Dec. 14. gulred."

"So for," Smif rejoined, "you have Saltou-and your names?" She, falled to make the necessity clear out her notebook and poised to me. In fact the idea strikes me as preposterous, if I may say so with out offense. Suppose, Mr. Pulaski, you were to be so kind as to explain to me upon what it is based."

Mr. Pulnski cleared his throat and, slipping the fingers of his right hand within his waistcont, attacked the subject oratorically.

"Miss Phelps came to Mr. Ma | and there's only one decision that's beuse's studio extensibly to take lessing only to be satisfactory, see? My sons in miniature painting. I say 'ostensibly' navisedly, for Mr. Mabeuse is a strikingly handsome man and the young lady evinced no!

"Her teacher devoted so much thing you have put forward. Your Mr. and Mrs. "Livite Benson time to Miss Phelps' instruction that position in a court of law would be were callers here Sunday Also Mr. shortly his other pupils deserted a precarious one, while I know Mr. were canera new summary and him," Mr. Pulaski went on with his Phelps well enough to assure you family. The children, used to the first if me word of this ahe story family. run of the house, were of a sud-den unwelcome in the studio. When his wife entered there, M'ss Phelps all the mode attle expenses, delays of cutting birch for M'sa Hendrick-and he conversed estortationals to and he conversed estentiallously in and postportreuts, before he would son French, a language with which they knew Mrs. Mabeuse to be unfamillar, in order, no doubt, to make her take herself away the sooner. Shortly, however, the young lady devised an even better plan. Pretending that the little Eugene was interested in nutomobiles (he, a child of five years!) she sent mother and children on long drives, thus insuring privacy for her and her lover."

"Permit me an interruption," said Smit coolly. "You are going too far when you use the word lover, We will consider that erased and substitute the word 'teacher,'

"Madame, I dared to say Tover" breause I can justify it. Warned by her natural lealousy, Mrs. Mabeuse, accompanied by her faithful cousin and myself, returned prematurely yesterday to the studio in time to hear her hashand's words of clatton at the reciprocation of his love and to find Miss Phelps, his favored pupll, in his arms."

"Pauvrette," murumre i 31r. Mayer consollagly to the distre-sed wife as he patted the shoulder apprest to him.

"And to see that pupil devoted! slapping his face. 'Smir communication dryly. 'Yes, I beard about cart. The diety little rat, she called him to me, which can hardly be said to be an expression of affectio. And that's all you wish to tell 1.27 "Presents," Mrs. Mahere prompt

"To be sure," said Mr. P to h briskly, "She she vered his pier presents. Extensive paints and lvories, a walch-"

"Ive heard about that watch, too, an objet de luxe bought for her chausteur's title con, who how has Its duplies smit interlected.

consent to the payment of one

"And destroy his daughter's repntailon in the process?" Mr. Pulaski hinted.

Smif laughed, "You really are a hate to disappoint you, but I'm tertaking into account when I agree to consider your claim. Meanwhile,

hold your tongues!" "I get you," said Mr. Pulaski. "When do you think you'll have news for us?"

"Next week the week after," Smit replied indifferently. "I'm a busy woman. Your ease must wall

"That's not my way of doing business," Henri Mayer muttered.

"But you've never had the pleasure of doing business with me hefore, Mr. Mayer," Smif snavely suggested, as she rang for Buttons to bring their bats and usher them

"Mr. Nesbit's here," Buttons told a kid," Mr. Mayer said cenomously, her.

"He is!" she exclaimed joyfully. "Good-by, Mrs. Mabeuse, You'll excuse me, but do let me wish you all the luck in the world-in your next venture," she added as she loft them, going through the passage to greet Stone.

To be continued next week

Perkins Valley - Woodstock

lavish on him. But it is only fair Erlon Townsend is a guest at the rich should pay for what they Fred Hendrickson's this week. take from the poor for their amuse-Mrs. Nelson Perham and son ment. Mr. Mabeuse is still a young Norman. Helen Poland and Carl Franz were in South Paris Than

Heten Poland went to Portland ognized, and we think two hundred Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Mand Benson is at West Paris to usk for the loss of his services." earing for Mr. Charles Mortin and Smil rose, "Thank you very much for a masterly exposition of your haby. position," she said, addressing Mr.

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his wife entered there, Miss Phelps all the incid atal expenses, delays of cutting birch for Msa Hendricks

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Grade VI

The following received 100% in spelling the week ending Dec. 15: trille old-fashloned, Mr. Pulaski. I Howard Aubin, Irving Brown, Stuart Cross, Kathryn Davls, Madribly afraid Miss Phelps would get eline Hall, Sidney Howe, Lee Huta great deal of fun out of such a chins, Lillian Leighton, Catherine suit. It is only the point of view McMillin, Ethelyn McMillin, Hita of the older generation that I am Morgan, Earle Palmer, Margaret Vail, Eva Vashaw, Edna Young-Harold Young,

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Ingenious Revolving Urn

Was World's First "Movie" The Omperor Chilen Lung of Chlma had his virtues and he had his faults, but he was never dull. came to the throne of the celestial empire in 1735 and kept things moving until 1705, writes Spencer Kingman in Asia.

Oh'len Lung, niways restless, always on the move, strove for mo-Mon even in such things as porcezains. In the course of his reign were produced two extraordinary pleces, which evidently made a male. Similar pieces may have been manufactured in the period, but, if they have survived, their whereabouts are not known,

These masterpleces were revolving vases, and they not only are Scautiful and Ingentous to the highest degree, but exhibit a skill in manufacture and an accuracy of working parts which would delight an onglineer,

The revolving vases of Chilen Tang were so made that, when the cover was twisted, a cylindereal inner rass would twirl enally and a beholder, pecelog through one of the four openings which occur on the sides of the outer vase could observe the scene on the rase turning Inside.

Chilen Lung was every Inch an emperor and a scholar. One of the reasons be holds a particular interest for us of the Twentleth century is that his revolving rases were probably the first attempt to produce a moving pleture.

Rattlesnakes Held Sacred

Rattlesnakes, believed to be the "Utile brothers of the underworld," are particularly sacred to Navajo Indians, because they are the literal to betweens, cherying the prayers of the people to the delties in the tark and mysterious anderworld where the gods, good and bad, are supposed to dwell. Insocutions are made to the anakes lo times of brought and crop fallure; any disspect shown to a rattlesnake would render these prayers uscless.

NORTH NEWRY

Wert Lane and E. O. Judkins of Upton were at L. E. Wight's the last of the week to talk over C. W. Jane Van. A. projects,

Newry started on its C. W. A projects this week.

for Christmas vacation. The three on Bear River joined together for dining room where Welsh rarebit. an entertainment and tree at the Church Thursday evening.

State Road work at Grafton has een suspended until Spring. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight, Carrie

Wight and Mrs. J. B. Vail went to Rumford Thursday, Miss Dorothy Foster has finished

work at Mrs. J. L. Ferren's. H. H. Morton plowed the roads out Monday.

Quite a number from this end of the town attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Mrs. Francis Davis' on Wednesday.

C. H. Learned was at H. H. Hanscom's Monday on business.

Ernest Holt of Hanover was li town Monday.

Born

In West Parls, Dec. 11, to the wife of Charles H. Martin, a son, Robert Charles. In West Paris, to the wife

Arthur Newell, a son. In West Paris, to the wife of Ernest Grocker, a son.

Married In West Paris, Dec. 16, by Rev. A. E. Maxell, Thomas Verrill and Miss Virginia Verge, both of West

Died

In Norway, Dec. 19, Fred Kilgore, aged 59 years.







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EASY ACES

Recent hostesses to Easy Aces were Mrs, Thelma Van and Mrs

On December 7, Mrs. Thelma Van entertained with three tables in play, Mrs. Cassie Thurston sub-Schools in town closed the 15th stituted for Mrs. Dorls Lord.

The guests were invited to the coffee and cake wee served.

A Christmas, Party was much enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Jane Van on Dec. 19, After bridge the expleasure. Attractive "candle-stick refreshments.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daughter spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, and family. Mrs. Herbert Damon is ill with had cold,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and Mrs. Lena Kimball were in Rumford shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter spent Sunday at Floyd Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and Elizabeth were at Leonard Kimball's Sunday,

Herbert Damon was in Norway Tuesday night.

Kermit Sweeney was home Sunday from Grafton.

Fred Littlefield and Joe Paine were at Floyd Kimball's Tuesday evening.

DEDITAM WOMAN TELLS ABOUT HER KITCHEN

In speaking about the improvements in her kitchen which won first prize in the recent state wide contest, Mrs. Madeline Black, Dedham, gives the following descrip-

"Had you visited my kitchen before we started our improvements this is about what you would have soen—It was dark. Two small windows gave very little light and our artificial equipment was poor. The coiling was rough and badly stained. Walls were unpapered and in need of plaster. The woodwork, mon, Christian Science. while good, was unpainted. There was no cupboard and very few shelves for dishes and food. The cold storage was 18 feet from the cooking center. When it rained the water came down the stoyepipe, keeping it rusty.

"This is what we did-The partition between the pantry and kitchen was removed. Now I can work in that corner of the room with comfort.

"A refrigerator placed near the cooking center saves many steps. With cellings and walls painted in a light color and by installing a window over the cooking surface, we now have adequate light in the kitchen. The new window also provides a pleasing view.

"The closed-in sink was replaced by the open plumbing type. The rough and uneven floor was first smoothed and then covered with linoloum,

"The wood box is now filled from the outside. It was made in an old doorway that has been discontinued. A new pump has been installed at the sink. My husband thinks these two items, the wood box and pump, are both star improvements."

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor's subject will be, "The World's Greatest Dynamic."

On Saturday evening at 6 o'clock the members of our church family will gather for the annual Christmas Supper which will be followed by the Christmas exercises and the changing of gifts afforded much Christmas Tree. We are to hold the services in the main auditorium salads" were part of the delicious this year and thus avoid the crowding that has always robbed us of much of the enjoyment that this Bethel, program brings,

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Young People will present a Christmas Pageant and Candle Light Service. What more fitting way could we spend Christmas Eve than to gather in our church and through song and story live over again the blessed hours of the First Christmas.

METHODIST CHURCH R. C. Dalzell, Pastor

9:45 Sunday School, Supt. Eyans Wilson,

11:00 Morning Worship. This time is given over to the Sunday School who will conduct the following program: Opening Song, Primary Class Adelaide Aubin Ransom Parlin Welcome Poem,

Prayer, Prayer, Margaret Hamlin Story of The Other Wise Man, A Reader The story will be interspersed with songs, poems and musical

Scripture,

numbers. 7:30 Evening Service. Topic-"Wisdom and Worship Harmonizing," The Wise Men worshiped. Their philosophy had room in it for God. Is there room in your philosophy for the Christ Child? Come to this Christmas service on Sunday evening. There will special music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson ser-

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p, m,

MILTON

Clara Jackson is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, for two weeks. Mrs. Ada Billings has broken her

arm and is with her daughters in Norway who are caring for her. The Soap Club met with Mrs.

Alfred Coffin Saturday afternoon. Philip Clifford, grandson of Mrs. Addie Lapham, is spending a part of his Christmas vacation with her. Llewellyn Buck butchered for Herbert Buck and Earl Buck one day recently.

Addison Bryant is getting along alone while his sister is away. Clinton Buck and wife were callers in town Sunday. Clara Jackson and Edith Jackson

went to West Paris Sunday after-

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SAVINGS ughter Beatrice were y guests of her paren Mr. and Mrs. Harold.

last Friday afternoo la Claus at the Chris receive gifts.

Sunday, Dec. 17, at parsonage at Gorha ley Wheeler of Bethel in marriage with Mi ingill of Livermore F day evening, Dec. 24 of Gilead and Miss Vo of Bethel were united by Rev. R. C. Dalze e ring service was use attended by Mrs. Thi mother of the bride, a Day, father of the gro he Ladies' Aid held thei ing Thursday afterno Asa Bartlett and the f ers were elected: Pro na Robertson; 1st Vic le B. Lovejoy; 2d Vic Ada Tyler; Sec., Miss ! Hion; Asst. Sec., Miss A

WARREN P. HARDY

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ren F. Hardy, editor it, Ill., Horald and t at his home Dec. 20, ing Ilinoss. After worl oringhold, Mass., Unic went to Decatur in : e editor of the Neri work his ability won fecognition. Its is su widow and son.

Hardy was born in tilu Dec. 14, 1879, and grad imberat in 1900. Several boyhood were spent in tather being pastor fallount Church,